and the police were sent for. He gave his right name then and was taken to the West 125th street station, whence he was sent to Bellevue for observation after an examination by Dr. Meiville, of the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

The man told the police that he was a cigarmaker and had last been employed in Jersey City, though he had been out of work for some time. "I have been wireless messages everywhere I go, so that when I get there they won't give living. me anything to do.

Mrs. Joseph Rudomen, of No. 857 Beck street, The Bronx, said last night that Berman was her cousin. He was a eigarmaker and had worked in Jersey Cty until recently. He usually came to her house on Sundays, she said, but had not been there for the last three Sun- thracite region agree with the coal oper- mine workers. days. Mrs. Rudomen sald Berman had been committed to the State Asylum at Central Islip twice, the first time about ago. He suffered from the hallucination by the strike commission. They judge this creditable to their self-respect. They live what happened when the last agreement that he was going to inherit a million dollars, Mrs. Rudomen said, and often complained that he was annoyed by ringing in his ears. She had never heard him talk of having a grudge against any one, she said, nor had she ever heard lim make threats against

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty adhered yesterday to the theory that the also sent the bomb that killed Mrs. Helen Taylor.

"It is my belief that there is a dangerous maniae free in the city." he said. When we get this man it will be found that he has been insane for fifteen years. and people will wonder why he has not been arrested before.

"He is some man who is an expert mechanic and understands explosives and the construction of bombs, and he believes it is his business to go about and right the wrongs of the world. I still think, as I did last night, that the same man who sent this bomb to Judge Rosalsky sent the bomb that killed Mrs. Taylor. I wouldn't have said that last night if I hadn't been sure of my ground, and I say it again to-day, after a careful study of the two bombs. They are exactly alike. They were made the same way. They are identical in construction. and I believe the same man made them.

Doesn't Think Berman Is Man.

Commissioner Dougherty said he did not think Berman was the man who sent the bomb. "He is only one of the usual crazy people who turn up after such an affair as this," he said.

When he was told of the theory of Judge Rosalsky's friends that the bomb that theory. "I think it was the work of an insane man," he repeated. Inspector Owen Eagan of the Fire Pre-

vention Bureau, who was badly hurt when the bomb exploded as he was examining it, was suffering considerable pain vesterday, but he said he congratulated himself on having escaped alive. When the bomb exploded, he said, the right side of his coat was torn to shreds. He had a number of papers in his coat pocket, and these were reduced to a pulp. He thought they had probably stopped some of the fragments of the bomb, and had much to do with saving his life.

Judge Rosalsky received more than one keeping of their secret. hundred telegrams yesterday congratulating him on his escape. One of them came from Mortimer L. Schiff, according the boy who received them. The at- ignorance of the English language, and tendants at the Hendrick Hudson said did not answer any questions put to there were half a score of policemen and them by the detectives. detectives guarding Judge Rosalsky's

URGED LA FOLLETTE TO RUN

Progressive Reiterates Roosevelt Said . He Wouldn't Accept Nomination.

Minneapolis, March 17 .- An answer to the Gilson Gardner, in which it was said that any statement that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt had urged Senator Robert M. La Follette to become a candidate was untrue, was issued here last night by George Loftus, president of the Minnesota Progressive League. Mr. Loftus's statement is as follows:

The statement made by Walter L. Houser, relating to the message that Glison Gardner carried from Colonel Roosevelt to Senator La Follette is correct, according to a statement made by Mr. Gardner himself to a number of Progressives at a luncheon which they tendered Mr. Gardner at the Odin Club on October 9, 1911.

Mr. Gardner stated further that the colonel advised him that he would not be a candidate, and under no circumstances would be accept the nomination if tendered to him. That statement somewhat surprised a number present, and they ques-tioned him again concerning it. He re-peated his statement and said that when the time came 'we would find the colo l'ned up with La Follette against Taft.'

IOWA DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

Des Meines, Iowa, March 17.-In the Democratic conventions yesterday Champ Clark received the delegation from Decatur and Wapello counties, while Mahaska indersed Bryan and Sloux sent six Wilson and two doubtful delegates under the unit ule to the state convention, but did not ndorse. The Tama County Democratic convention made no choice.



way to remedy a bad bunion: Overcome evil with good. Wear the COWARD BUNION SHOE and let the bunion benefit by its ease, protection and help. A consistently good shoe that converts the worst bunion into a painless,

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MINERS NOW MORE PROSPEROUS WOULD AVERT COAL STRIKE ROOSEVELT'S TOUR PLANS MAINE MAY SWING BACK John Jameson

Observers in Anthracite Centres Cite Bank Returns to Prove Operators' Point.

centres, among the workers such as they never before have experienced. That is a summary of special analyses made for The Tribune following the deadlock in number of years on account of this man the coal strike situation. In their formal statement made late last Friday the operators asserted that since 1900 the wage advances have exceeded 25 per cent

The principal plca of the men for an increase at this time is the high cost of Those on the ground who are familiar with the situation say the miners, by reason of the wage advances and greater amount of time in the mines, are more prosperous than they ever were. Savings banks returns, manner of living and improvement in homes are cited in support of that view. The special reports

the business men and bankers of the an- comment on present conditions among the ators that the mine workers have been much better off in the last nine years than they out the anthracite mining region are fully were before, and that the increase in the occupied," says Mr. Reynolds, "and real

the small towns where coal mining is the zens. The institutions for savings are well of almost 100 per cent during the last eight years, the comparison for last year being made with 1904, when the 10 per cent increase and the sliding scale increase were n effect. In some of the small towns the banks show as much as a 120 to 134 per cent increase in savings deposits, while in bomb was sent by a maniac, who had the large cities of the region, like Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Hazleton and Pottsville, the increase in savings deposits is about 65 per cent. This, the bankers say, is largely owing to the increased prosperity of the mine workers, due to the advance in wages

The business men say the improvement in their business is an indication that the mine workers have been more prosperous n the last eight years than they ever were. Bankers and business men both admit that the cost of living has increased, but they say that the mine workers are apparently living as well as if not better than made its award, are buying as freely of even by the United Mine Workers themclothes and house furnishings and are ap-

a strike, and are inclined to uphold the operators' contention that the conditions do not warrant an increase in wages.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. been the most prosperous for the miners in the history of anthracite mining, few are volcing this opinion and none will talk for publication. Lines are sharply drawn by the union men, and utterances that might affect the chances of the leaders for driving miners through the sliding scale created a better bargain with the operators than udge Rosalsky's friends that the bomb they were able to gain three years ago ame from the East Side Commissioner would be resented. Realizing this, the men Dougherty said he did not agree with whose opinions would be entirely impartial that extent. are, generally speaking, keeping their views to themselves.

The Scranton Board of Trade, composed of retail merchants, manufacturers and representatives of corporations and civic organizations who are interested in the are far outnumbered by the foreigners, do not changed for nine years. The conservative class of miners, who organizations who are interested in the are far outnumbered by the foreigners, do not want a strike, appreciating the fact not want a strike, appreciating the fact not want a strike.

of Holding New Conferences.

Between Owners and Miners Are Not Strained.

An impression seemed to prevail yesterday among some of the coal dealers and anthracite operators that when the exand the conference committee of the mine workers might come together again.

Both sides have said they would not retotal amount earned by them has been estate values were never higher. The homes the committees did not part in anger, and parishioners on the occasion of their St. well, sustain generously their religious and expired that there was a suspension of he does not expect to make a speech. work because the demands of the mine Mr. Roosevelt's preconvention speaking ers had previously refused to accept. "Although the banks of Philadelphia lost

E. E. Loomis, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad the mine workers than any of the other while there was a similarity in the circumstances following the refusal of the demands of the mine workers when their last agreement expired, he would not predict whether or not there would be a strike. Nothing had happened so far to prevent a renewal of conferences if a new proposition was made which would form the basis for negotiations.

"The relations between the companies and continued. "Up to the present They have been earning good wages, and State. worked more days last year than on any preceding year."

On the subject of the supply of coal he said there was a normal supply for any the demand for anthracite had been will be no Southern tour." greater than usual on account of the long and severe winter. The companies had not advanced the prices of coal, and had no intention of advancing the prices at that his managers conceded North Dakota present, he said, though prices had been to La Follette. advanced by a number of independent a suspension or a strike.

Asked what he thought only to railroads, he said he could have been steadily advancing, the price of not discuss the matter offhand. The arbitrators under the Erdman act could not enforce their decisions, but might reduce the chances of a strike to a minimum. Henry C. Fleming chairman of the Bituhigh minous Coal Trade Association, composed of soft coal operators, and other representatives of the association said that the situation, so far as bituminous coal was concerned, had not changed for several days, and probably would not change until the conferences between the bituminous operators and miners had been held. Mr. Fleming added that no meeting of the association had been arranged for in the

mean time. Among a number of labor leaders in this city yesterday was Frank J. Hayes, vice-"searching the Scriptures," so to speak, for president of the United Mine Workers, who some text which should go far to convince said that it was for the anthracite operthe police station the prisoners professed any troubled voter that common sense and ators to avert a strike or suspension of mining on April 1. The men would stop work after midnight of March 31 unless laugh. the operators abandoned their present pocontinued, anything that might be said would be mere guesswork prior to the conference on March 20 between the committees of the bituminous operators and bituminous miners.

The organ of the Lake Seamen's Union n a recent issue quoted a paper which it said was an organ of the Illinois coal operators as stating that there was a movement for an alliance between the miners and the railroad brotherhoods, by which union miners would not mine coal for use on railroads whose employes were on strike and in return railroad employes would not aid in shipping coal mined by non-union men, and that the mine workers had through their organization indorsed this

The railroad brotherhoods never have gone into any sympataetic strike, however, and have kept aloof from entangling alliances. The United Mine Workers is an American Federation of Labor organization, besides, while none of the railroad brotherhoods, except the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, is in the American Federation of Labor.

WARNING TO CANDIDATES U. S. Law Requires Filing of Primary Expenses in Detail.

was issued to-day to candidates at primary

"In view of the fact that primarles are being held throughout the country, not only for the election of delegates to the national conventions, but also primaries and nominating conventions are being held for the purpose of selecting candidates for Congress, it may be well to point out some of the provisions of the act relating to publicity of contributions made for the purpose of influencing elections at which Representatives in Congress are elected, as amended at the last session and approved August 19, 1911. Section 8 of the amende

act reads, in part, as follows: Every person who shall be a candidate pose Roosevelt is nominated. You must admit that the party has fallen so low that there is nobody else in it whom the people trust, and if nominated he will find that a third term cannot be dissolved in a cup of coffee."

Mr. Bryan declared there were more trusts when Roosevelt went out of office than when he went in.

"And he dare not say a word about the steel trust," added Mr. Bryan, "which has supported him ever and anon. He never got an honor, in fact, which he did not get by the help of the money power."

EXPECT BIG PRIMARY VOTE

Levely person who shall be a cannotate for nomination, at any primary election or nominating convention, or for election at any general or special election, as Representative in the Congress of the United States, shall, not less than ten nor more than fifteen days before the day of the general or special election at which candidates for Representatives are to be elected, file with the clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, District of Columbia, a full, correct and itemized statement of all moneys and things of value received by him or by any one for him, with his knowledge and consent, from any source, in aid or support of his candidacy, together with the same, in whole or in part; and such statement shall contain a true and itemized account of all moneys and things of value given, contributed, expended, used or promised by such candidate, or by his agent, representative or other person for and in the backet with the knowledge and consent. representative or other person for and in his behalf, with his knowledge and consent, together with the names of all those to whom any and all such gifts, contributions, payments or promises were made, for the purpose of procuring his nomination or elec-

Subsequent paragraphs of this section apply the same rule to United States Sena-tors, and also specify that within thirty days after any such general or special election there shall be filed with the clerk 1.318, and these ballots were divided as the secretary of the Senate itemized statements of all moneys received and disbursed.

The details of the act are simple enough, but in the stress of election are sometimes overlooked. It is absolutely necessary that of 774 votes; Roosevelt, second, with 695, the provisions of the act be followed closely and Wilson, third, with 512.

the provisions of t by all candidates.

THIS HAPPENED BEFORE WILL BE GONE SIX DAYS DEMOCRATS MEET TUESDAY

Be Made in Chicago.

State Because He Is Not Worry. ing About Home Conditions.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Oyster Bay, March 17.-Theodore Roose your admirers in County Wicklow." Colonel Roosevelt goes out to Huntington

Patrick's Church. cede from their respective positions, but York, the rector, will introduce him to his

strike commission, which the mine work- fore the Civic Forum, but the first division of the whirlwind tour opens next week Tuesday in Chicago, according to the Colonel's, announcement made to-day as he was Company, who has had more to do with walking home from church. From Chicago he goes to St. Louis, and then to Minne officials of this road, said yesterday that apolls or St. Paul. He expects to be gone at least six days, and on the way home will make several rear platform speeches in West Virginia, at the urgent request of Governor Glasscock, one of the seven Governors who persuaded him to toss his hat into the ring.

Week after next will probably see the colonel in Concord, N. H. From there he will run up to Portland, Me., providing the the mine workers are not strained in any question of preferential primaries isn't knocked in the head before he can ge their relations have been friendly and there has been no actual breach. The body of in Boston on the strength of the preferenthe mine workers do not want to strike. tial primaries just enacted in the Bay

"Before I go to Chicago it is possible that I may speak on the East Side in New York," he said. "However, that is a little uncertain now. I shall not go into North year where no strike was expected, but Dakota, as I have said before, and there

Silent on La Follette Report. The colonel would not discuss the report

The third and last week of the tour will operators; but the circulars announcing be devoted to Philadelphia, and possibly plurality of 6,165. the usual discount of 30 cents a ton, which other large cities in Pennsylvania, although goes into effect on April 1, and is increased Mr. Roosevelt says he is quite satisfied 10 cents a month until winter prices are with the situation there. In the week of regained, would not be issued until all April 7 he will be heard in Newark, N. J. trouble was over-whether in the way of On May 30 he will speak on the Gettysburg tattlefield to several thousand members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Congressman Lee to bring the mines under the Erdman mediation act, which applies eliminates a tour of New York State. The colonel explained this to-day by saying

> "I feel certain of twenty delegates," he said, "and if the state primary law wasn't such a bad one I'd have the majority delegation.

tion at home.

In this connection, his attention was drawn to the prediction of a collapse for the Roosevelt boom in New York, made on Saturday by Samuel Koenig, president of the New York County Committee. Mr. Koenig said: "With the single exception of Oscar Straus, no representative Republicans of the county are now connected with the former President, whose managers have bungled so badly that it is a question whether the Roosevelt headquarters will be kept open until primary day. "As I remember it, Oscar Straus is a Democrat, appointed to the Cabinet by President Cleveland, and later Minister to elay" said Mr Ronsavelt with a hearty "The first thing Mr. Koenig Bath Belfast Beldeford ... Eastport Elissorth knows, he will be saying 'Bill' Ward and As to the soft coal situation, he ex-Judge Duell are not regular Repub-

licans." Some one showed Mr. Roosevelt an editorial from a New York newspaper to-day condemning as false press dispatches from Kansas purporting to show that the Democratic convention there had declared in favor of nominating Woodrow Wilson if it should be shown that Champ Clark Champ Clark without mentioning Wilson.

"Sample of Garbled Reports." "It is a fair sample of the garbled press

reports of the conventions in Indianapolis, where the vote was two to one for me." said Mr. Roosevelt. "Down in Evansville, my managers tell me, the reports were garbled worse than ever. There the convention declared for me five to one, on the word of Senator Beverldge." Mr. Roosevelt said Governor Hadley

had published malicious and deceiving reports of Taft gains in Missouri. "What about the report that your managers are out to capture the Republican

National Committee?" was asked. "It's untrue, every word of it," Mr.

Roosevelt replied. "We have heard from several members, who have said they were with me. As a matter of fact, I don't care what position the committee takes Kansas Delegates Will Vote for Clark in regard to President Taft. All we ask of them is a square deal in passing on the contested delegates. That' all we could expect anyway, isn't it?"

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel will return to Sagamore Hill next Tuesday after colonel will meet them in New York and as they land. Then he expects to return lutions, said to-day: to New York and spend the night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, at No. 9 East 63d street, where he vote." will remain until he makes his Carnegie Hall speech on Wednesday night.

ROOSEVELT WINS STRAW VOTE

Taft Close Second Among Students of

University yesterday among fifteen hundred students of the different departments Theodore Roosevelt received the most votes as the first choice for President, with President Taft second and Governor Wilson of New Jersey third. The ballot porary and permanent chairman of the was taken without any previous canvassing among the students. Most of the students are voters living in New York.

The ballot was taken among the regular classes of the College of Arts and the professional schools of applied science, law, medicine, and commerce, accounts and finance. From these schools 1,459 ballots were taken, the students being asked to give their first and second choice for President.

For first choice Roosevelt received 486 Bryan Will Not Introduce Such ballots Taft 456 and Wilson 209, with other candidates trailing in the rear. second choice for the office was named by

and Wilson, third, with 512. A comparison of the results by schools shows that Taft was first choice in the the school of applied cience there was a the 2d Oklahoma Congress District to the Republican National Convention chosen yesterday are A. G. Paul, of Oklahoma City, and H. A. Bower, of Major County. They were instructed for Roosevelt.

choice to Roosevelt

Operators Point to Possibility First of Whirlwind Speeches To City Elections Indicate It Will Be Republican Again.

E. E. Loomis Says Relations Says He Has Left Out New York First State Convention This Year to Pick Baltimore Delegates-Recent Vote Analyzed.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Augusta, Me., March 17.-The biennial velt received a big bunch of shamrocks state convention of the Democratic party pected suspension of work in the anthra- yesterday by mail from Ireland. The in- of Maine, which will be held in Augusta scription on the green ribbon read, "From City Hall on Tuesday, will be the first state body in New England to select delegates to a national political convention to-morrow as the guest of the parish of It will also be the first state convention of The Rev. Father any party in Maine since the direct primary act became a law.

The principal duties of the convention more than the 10 per cent increase granted of those miners who become citizens are it was pointed out by those who recalled Patrick's Day celebration. It's only a under the new law will be the framing of tember, the selection of twelve delegates and twelve alternates to the Democratic workers were refused, followed by new tour was outlined to-day. It opens, of National Convention at Baltimore, in June conferences, and the renewal of the agree- course, Wednesday night at Carnegie Hall and the nomination of six candidates for supported and many of our miners and lend ment under the award of the anthracite with the "Shall the people rule" speech be- electors of President and Vice-President of November.

Maine will go Republican this year by 8,000 or more votes, if the spring elections in thirteen cities are a true index of the trend of public sentiment. This is true, despite the fact that the Democrats elected the mayors in ten of the thirteen cities, exactly the same number that they elected in 1911. The cities are Augusta, Auburn, Bath, Belfast, Biddeford, Eastport, Ellsworth, Hallowell, Lewiston, Rockland South Portland, Saco and Waterville. Shows Heavy Republican Gain.

The vote on the head of the ticket in

these cities at the 1910 state election and 1912 municipal elections was: Governor, 1910. Mayor, 191:

Democratic plurality..... 4,409 2.151 The total votes for mayors were only 306 less than the total party votes for Governor, yet the Democrats lost 1,327 and the Republicans gained 1,021 in the eighteen

months between the elections. The Democratic loss, if in exactly the same proportion in the whole state next September will bring the party vote down from 73,304 to 65,624. Similarly, the Republican gain would bring the party vote up from 64,644 to 71,789. The Democratic plurality of 8,660 in 1910 would be replaced by a Republican The Democratic strength at the city elections last year showed a decline, but local

issues entered largely into the vote in March, 1911. This year state politics have received more attention than local politics This is especially true of Augusta, the Democratic Governor, residence of the Frederick W. Plaisted, who seeks re-election, and of ex-Representative Edwin C Burleigh, who is a Republican candidate for United States Senator, to be elected next winter. Both men showed interest in the local campaign, and it became so strenuous that Governor Plaisted set a new precedent for Maine Governors by going on the stump in the municipal campaign. The vote of Augusta at the two compared elections was as follows:

1,328 1,259 Democratic plurality..... 285 The total vote was the same at both elec-

tions, 2,587, and somehow the Republicans seem to be comforted. Vote of Cities in Detail.

The detailed comparative votes in the thirteen cities follow:

Governor, 1819.
Dem. Rep.
1,488 1,151
1,508 1,224
1,052 709
588 843
1,540 608
331 448
483 405
334 275
2,867 1,074
900 753
655 597
789 609
1,257 724 651 546 736 1,170 Rockland So. Portland. Saco 1257 Waterville ... 1,257 9,209 10,230 Totals 13,708 12,381

The cities in Maine have a normal Democratic tendency. The country portions and could not be nominated. The editorial villages are naturally Republican. In 1910 said the Kansas convention declared for the Democratic tidal wave overspread the whole state. The cities and towns, taken separately, each group gave a Democratic plurality. The thirteen cities whose spring election votes are an index to sentiment cast 15 per cent of the total vote in 1910. The people of Maine had accumulated thirty years' of grievances against Republican administration. The chief complaint

was the increased cost of the state government, due to great enlargement of state activities. That cost the Democrats have not reduced. The people voted for a change, told him that the Eastern newspapers and in September next they will vote on whether they like the change. Maine is to have a strenuous campaign

this year, and the Republicans think that they have an opportunity to do some work that will accomplish something worth while.

WILSON SECOND CHOICE

as Long as He Has a Chance. Kansas City, Mo., March 17 .- Some ques-

tion having arisen as to whether or not the Kansas Democratic State Convention, which met on March 14, instructed the delegation their three weeks' trip to Panama. The to Baltimore for Governor Woodrow Wilson as second choice, Barney J. Sheridan, of start with them for Oyster Bay as soon Paola, chairman of the committee on reso-"The resolution on Clark and Wilson was adopted by the convention by unanimous

The resolution, which was read to the convention by Mr. Sheridan, who is one

of the delegates-at-large and who was in charge of the Clark headquarters at the convention, was as follows: We hereby instruct the twenty delegates

Taft Close Second Among Students of

New York University.

In a straw ballot taken at New York
University yesterday among fifteen hundered students of the different departments
Theodore Roosevelt received the most process as the first choice for President, Judge A. M. Jackson, of Winfield, tem-

convention, a Clark adherent and also a delegate-at-large, said to-day:

The convention certainly adopted Sheridan resolution, providing for Wi as second choice. We, as delegates to timore, are to stay with Clark till we lieve he cannot be nominated, then delegation will go to Governor Wilson.

NO PROHIBITION PLANK

Resolution in Baltimore Convention. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lincoln, Neb., March 17 .- William J of the House of Representatives or with follows: Taft, 318; Wilson, 293, and Bryan will not introduce a prohibition Roosevelt, 209. Counting the total bal- plank in the next Democratic national convention, nor will he support such a resolution should one be brought in by some other delegate.

In "The Commoner" this week Mr. Bryan takes pains to deny the report, which he says is being circulated, to the effect that College of Arts and in the law school. In he will take action of this kind. He says "The statement is entirely without founds tie between Taft and Roosevelt, whil- the tion. Mr. Bryan has never had a thought Medical College and the school of com- of introducing or supporting such a resolumerce, accounts and finance gave first tion and does not expect any one else to do 1 80."

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of the most divergent tastes find in it the enjoyment of their particular fancy. It is pure, well matured, fragrant, sterling old whiskey that neither time nor temptation can change. A standard product for 132 years. Order a Bottle for Home Comfort

PRESIDENT ON WAY EAST

Reaches Boston To-day to Attend St. Patrick Celebration.

Washington, March 17.-President Taft left Washington at 5:35 o'clock this evening for Boston, where he will participate in the celebration to-morrow of St. Patrick's Day.

He was accompanied by Secretary Hilles, Major Rhodes and other members of his travelling party. Before his return to Washington, on Wednesday, the President will speak in Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H. President Taft arrived in Jersey City

shortly before midnight. His car was transferred by water around the city to the Mott Haven terminal of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, where the journey to Boston was resumed. The President stayed in his car during the river Boston, March 17 .- President Taft will be

Boston's guest to-morrow. Every detail of the programme was completed to-night and weather indications were that cloudfess skies would greet the crowd of celebrators. Besides reviewing the parade to celebrate the 136th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by General Howe and his British troops, a long programme has been arranged for the President. On his arrival at the South Station about 7 o'clock to-morrow morning President Taft will be escorted by Mayor Fitzgerald

and Samuel J. Elder to the City Club, and after a "Continental" breakfast will receive the club members. The President will be the guest of the city at a breakfast at 9:30. At noon he will attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Peace Society, and at 1 p. m. he will address the members of the

Massachusetts Legislature in the State

House. He will be the guest at a luncheon

later by the Pilgrim Publicity Association,

and from 2 until 3 o'clock will review the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston. The Taft League will give the President a reception at 4:30. In the evening he will attend the Charitable Irish Association meeting, and will also make brief visits at the banquets of the Boston Bank Officers'

Association, the Boston Paper Manufacturers' Association and the Yale Club. The President will pass the night at the Somerset, leaving early Tuesday for New Hampshire, where he will make several on his way back to Washington. DIDN'T DESERT LA FOLLETTE

I Am Only Progressive Who Can Be Nominated, Says T. R.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Grand Forks, N. D., March 17.-In a telewho several days ago asked Colonel Roos velt in a letter if he had deserted La Follette in the hour of need, the ex-President denies this, and further says he is the only one of all the Progressives who can be nominated. The telegram, in part, follows: I never deserted any candidate for the stated publicly and privately numbers of times that I was not supporting any man

this. I am making a straight-out Progres-

this. I am making a straight-out Progressive size fight on a straight-out Progressive platform. I am the only Progressive whom there is any chance of nominating, and I am the only man whom the reactionaries and beneficiaries of privilege really dread, and they welcome and make use of my allies in the effort to defeat me, because I stand for the people to rule and for social and industrial justice.

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useful joint.

Prosperity prevails, according to observers in the principal anthracite mining

man," he said. "He has been sending and the number of working days a year reached 240, the maximum in the trade.

from Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Pottsville follow: statement from its president, H. C. Rey-Wilkes-Barre, Penn., March 17.—Most of nolds, therefore, can be taken as a fair cite collieries took place, April 1, there

from business and bank receipts.

and the steady work.

parently saving more money. Most of the business men are opposed to

Continued from first page.

When taken before the lieutenant at

The merchants of the quarter, to-

gether with several mission workers, are

the ones chiefly interested in the restora-

take would destroy their business.

to the roofs of the buildings along Doyers

sent it crashing to the street below. Pa-

and debasing of their flag being consid-

It is this incident as much as any

other that has aroused the merchants,

most of whom are neutral to the warring

factions, and as a result of their com-

plaint to the Chinese Embassy official

recognition of their plea has been made.

What decision the official representative

now in the city will be able to bring

The merchants concede that the cause

of the trouble responsible for the death

of so many of their countrymen is the struggle to control a monopoly of the

gambling business, and the police pro-

tection given to the district they con-

sider wholly inadequate. It is with this

in view that a committee of those who

would bring about peace will call on

Commissioner Waldo this morning and

OVERFLOW FOR ROOSEVELT

Managers Announce Extra Meeting

Will Be Held in Carnegie Lyceum.

The management of the Civic Forum

ander whose auspices Theodore Roosevelt

will speak on Wednesday night in Carnegie

Hall, announced yesterday that all the

tickets for that meeting had been sold, and

that an overflow meeting would be held in

the Carnegie Lyceum. Mr. Roosevelt will

It was announced by the Roosevelt city

committee that a Roosevelt meeting would

be held in the Yorkville Casino to-morrow

night, at which Francis J. Heney, the pros-

ecutor of "Abe" Ruef, of San Francisco,

At Republican county headquarters it

was said that the exposures of fraud in the

Roosevelt petitions had knocked out all the

fight from the situation, and a solid New

York County delegation for President Taft

would be the result of the primaries a

also address the overflow meeting.

will make the principal speech.

week from to-morrow,

lay the situation before him.

any of the miscreants.

ered a great insult.

about is a question.

to their mark.

"The business places and stores through-

Bankers say that the savings deposits in civic responsibilities and become good citionly industry have increased on an average supported and many of our miners and money on mortgage

> \$10,000,000 in deposits in 1911, our local banks gained \$5,000,000. All of our bank stocks are quoted far above par. Not a city in America of the same relative population has the proportion of fine banking buildings that Scranton and Wilkes-Barre have. "Taken as a whole, our people are prosperous, and this is reflected everywhere. Scranton has before it a great future, but

it requires the continued effort character-

istic of growth in all cities."

Pottsville, Penn., March 17 .- It was with deep regret that President White's declaration that "all negotiations are off" was received by the people of the anthracite region as the mine workers' ultimatum, unless there is an unexpected concession from the operators, which is hardly looked for The outcome of the conferences between the committees representing the mine workers and the operators is decidedly disappointing, for under the past working agree ment the hard coal region of Pennsylvania

enjoyed unprecedented prosperity. General conditions back up the record of the mines, that from 1897 to 1901, inclusive, feeling is general among business men here the average number of days worked in the that the three-year period now closing has anthracite mines ranged from 150 to 183, with a mean average of 165 days. From 1906 to 1910 the average number of working days ranged from 195 to 229, with a mean average of 210. This means, in addition to the increase in wages following the strike of 1902 and the further benefits secured the at the same time, that the miners, by reason of an increase of 27 per cent in their working time, supplement their earnings t

While the prices of all other commodities anthracite sold by the large companies has

prosperity and growth of the city, is, of not want a series, approximately prosperity and growth of the city, is, of that their condition, even with the his necessity, standing on neutral ground. A cost of living, is better than ever before.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

the police station the prisoners professed ignorance of the English language, and did not answer any questions put to them by the detectives.

Sightseers Crowd Streets.

Throngs of visiting Chinamen and sightseers had filled the streets all day, and at the time the shots rang out there was a crowd collected in Pell street opposite the restaurant, listening to the clang of the orchestra within. None of the builets penetrated the walls of the builets penetrated the walls of the builets penetrated the walls of the builets penetrated the street gone true to their mark.

Never Got an Honor Without Help of Money Power, He Says. tion of friendly relations between the rival tongs. The former fear that an Madison Wis. March 17.-Branding Presioutbreak unparalleled in the history of dent Taft and Colonel Roosevelt as unto Chinatown is near at hand, and in the qualified for enjoying the confidence of a advent of such an occurrence the radical progressive people; lauding Senator Robert M. La Follette as the most deserving vetmeasures that they fear the police might eran in the Progressive Republican ranks and painting rosy prospects for a Demo-Early Friday morning a number of cratic victory in the coming national elecmembers of the Hip Sing tong ascended tion. William Jennings Bryan brought a message of encouragement to Wisconsin street and creeping across them made Democrats in an address on "Progressive

Democracy" before a large audience in the their way to the flag pole atop of the university gymnasium here last night. "Flowery Kingdom," and after annexing the insigna of the On Leongs that floated from the top of the staff sawed the pole, which was forty feet in height, and trolmen on duty in the neighborhood saw nel Roosevelt were nominated by the Rethe act, but were unable to apprehend publican party it would be another indict-This has been rankling in the breasts is only one man left in the entire ranks in

> dent of a hundred years. velt was being supported in his candidacy for the nomination by the United States Steel Corporation, a "trust" now before the federal court facing a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

> "I am opposed to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt or any other man at any time," Mr. Bryan said. "I would like to see the Presidency limited to a single term. Suppose Roosevelt is nominated. You must

Grand Forks, N. D., March 17 .- Managers for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and United States Senator Robert M. La Follette in the North Dakota Presidential preference primary campaign to-night began final efforts to assure a big vote on Tuesday. The telephone, telegraph and special mail delivery were used to get the last appeal to the voters before to-morrow night.

porters Sure of North Dakota.

morrow night. He said he ter in executive condition, and was eager to continue his tour of the state. Although La Follette followers declared the Senator's trip through the state had assured him of victory, the Roosevelt men apparently had lost none of the confidence expressed earlier in the campaign.

CHECK TONG PEACE PLANS T. R.'S PRAISE OF MR. TAFT Hartford Speech of 1902 on Philippine Work Recalled.

Washington, March 17.-Whenever times are dull at the Taft headquarters some one is, apparently, assigned to the task of

BRYAN ATTACKS COLONEL

Mr. Bryan maintained that the announce ment of Roosevelt's candidacy for the Presidency was a public indictment by the colonel himself of the failure of Taft's administration. Further, he declared, if Coloment in turn against the party that there of the On Leongs ever since, the capture whom the people have confidence, and that man can be got only by violating a prece-

Mr. Bryan declared that Colonel Roose-

Senator La Follette left here to-night for Minot and Devil's Lake, in which cities he

will wind up his speechmaking tour tomorrow night. He said he felt in excellent in the campaign A total vote of six thousand was predicted; despite snowstorms on Saturday, which made rural travel difficult.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 17 .- A timely warning elections, as follows:

Both Roosevelt and La Follette Sup-

TWO ROOSEVELT DELEGATES. Clinton, Okla., March 17 .- Delegates of